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During last November, we gave some of the dangerous defects of our electoral system, and referred to an article in the Forum by ex-Secretary of the Treasurer Carlisle. He promisea to suggest a remedy, and we have been watching with a great deal of interest to see what he would propose to meet the very evident defects in our present system. A very slight consideration of the subject will show the injustice of the electoral system as now provided by the Constitution, and as said last November every recurring presidential election brings with it the danger of throwing the election of a President and Vice President into the House of Representatives. The will of the people has been defeated more than once in the history of the country by this unsatisfactory and indirect way of choosing the highest officers of the United States, and it is the highest test of the conservatism of the American people that the clear defeat of their will has not been accompanied with more serious consequences. It is not safe to continue the present system, and put such a fearful strain upon the endurance of our institu-

Mr. Carlisle, we believe, has hit upon the solution, and though it is no new suggestion, he has clothed it with his strong, logical language. He proposes to abolish the electoral college, "that these useless agents shall be dispensed with, and that the people themselves shall elect, by a plurality vote, but securing to the minorities in the States the right to be effectively represented according to their num-

As we pointed out last No ember the present dangers are inherent in the electoral system. These dangers were not so great so long as the original theory of the framers of the Constitution, that the electors should be unpledged, prevailed, but it would be Rantowles \$7,000, Saluda \$7,500. Tirthat the political parties must be abolish and engines credition and that's out of the question. The only thing left, as Mr. Carlisle concludes, is to abolish "the useless concludes, is to abolish "the useless concludes, is to abolish "the useless concludes, is to abolish to 'elect the President and Vice President and Vice President by a direct vote of the people in dent by a direct vote of the people in diture is repeated annually. The the several States in the same manner as all other elective officials are cho-sen." "Every argument against it is more than is allowed by the State for necessarily against the right, or capacity, of the people to govern themselves; for, if they have not the right, factory for the town, and the amount or are not competent, to choose the offiso expended represents half the local cial who executes the laws, they cannot liquor bill. have the right, or the capacity, to choose those who make them." This is as sound as it is fair. If they have official dispensary report, and they apthe right, or capacity, to choose electors, they ought certainly to have the right, or capacity, to elect the President and Vice President; they have dent and Vice President; they have and schools as they should be supthe right, or capacity, to do directly ported, and improve the roads, and what they are now allowed to do in-

Under the present indirect plan and the very peculiar constitutional restrictive persons, and the head of it usually tions, the direct expression of the does the drinking for the 10-1. Some people at the polls is liable to defeat by accidents and mistakes which they are powerless to prevent, and Mr. State, it may be a sumed, 250,000, or Carlisle thinks "in order to protect one-fifth represent the men, strictly themselves and insure the peaceable and orderly execution of the popular judgment, they have a right to demand whiskey and such beverages last year that all useless forms and agencies shall be dispensed with."

The remedy is exceedingly simple, and its simplicity is a strong argument in its favor. Mr. Carlisle puts it this was none the less hurtful for being way: "A constitutional amendment, providing simply that the President little good purpose. Most of it went voting by ballot, on a day fixed by Congress, which shall be the same throngnout the United States; that the elector in each State shall have the qualifications required for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislature; that each State shall be entitled to a number of votes-to be called Presidential, or Electoral, votes -equal to the number of its Senators an Representatives in Congress; and the . in accertaining the result of the election, each person voted for shall be outifled to have counted in his favor a number of the Presidential, or Electoral, votes of each State corresponding to the proportion of the popular

vote received by him in such State." A very simple, yet effective remedy. Under this plan such instances as the following would not occur: As in 1884, in New York 563,154 votes gave Cleveland thirty-six electoral votes, the vote of the State, while Blaine's vote of 562,002 counted as nothing; or Tilden's defeat by the controversy over the votes of South Carolins, Florida and Louisians, for under the plan proposed he would have been the man to clause that are sent up to our control, there is the same of the trial justices better pay, and more jurisdiction, give them the right to try by jury many of these trivial cases that are sent up to our courts, take as in which there is very little merit which consume the time of the courts and cost the taxpayers an enormous sum of money. After we shall have given the trial justices more just to say, "I raised so many bales of this offer."

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It was the vote of the State, while Blaine's is all planted of this way: Give the trial justices better pay, and more justices the trial justices the trial justices better pay, and more justices the trial justices to the rivial justices better pay, and in some just to say the couldn't make cases that are sent up to our courts, eases in which there is very little merit which consume the time of the form and to say the couldn't make to try by jury many of these trivial justices better pay, and in this way:

Only the first trial justices better pay, and in this way:

Only the first following would not occur: As in plan proposed he would have been them around free of charge. It was after we accomplish that much, let's count were not on this years lies elected, and the votes of these States bad enough to repeal the anti-free pass then pass a law requiring our courts unget to the balance be on a different elected, and the votes of these States bad enough to repeat the elected, and the votes of these States law, but this bill is going too far would not have affected the result.

Numerous other instances might be mentioned, but these are enough to show the inadequacy of the present system to execute the judgment of the

MONEY WASTED.

The News and Courier, while it distemperace sermon, in au editorial in the county: the issue of the 1st inst., gives some very striking conclusions from the Editor News and Herald: figures contained in the annual repor represent about one dollar per capita bad. Very truiy, for the whole population of the State. A great deal is sometimes said about the burden of having to pay so small amount as a poll tax, yet the people of this State have spent at the dispensary alone something like five times as much as the aggregate poll tax of the State. This amount, \$1,252,289, total assessed value for taxation of property of all kinds in Fairfield people of this State spent at the dispen-

sary alone, approximately, what the property in this county would bring f it was sold at public auction But as the News and Courier further states, the amount of liquor purchased at the dispensaries in 1897 does not represent all of the whiskey, beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages purchased by the people of the State in 1897. Our contemporary is probably correct in saying that the dispen-\$2,500,000 would about represent the ment of the public highways." amount spent by the people of this spent," as our esteemed contemporary alcoholic beverages, in other words, the value of 100,000 bales of cotton, at 5 cents per pound." This is nearly ten times the value of the cotton crop of Fairfield, at 5 cents per pound, and the

We shall let our esteemed contemporary drive home some other facts in

The figures are not less impressive when considered somewhat in detail and in their bearings on the affairs and that to compel a poor man to throw his bers." That's the broad principle of munities. A few examples are taken buy broad ones would be a great hardat random: Abbeville spent \$30,200, his remedy, and as he says it is Demo-cratic and consistent with Ameri-canism.

at random: Abbevine spint \$50,200, Aiken 28,200; Anderson \$41,034, Barnwell \$19,560, Camden \$21,800, Chester \$5,500, Darlington \$85,000, objection, and it is likely that in a few Laurens \$7,000, Newberry \$32,000, Sumter \$35,400, Union \$24,700, and Mayesville \$7,400, Port Royal \$6,000, several of the county towns named, the support of either one of the two of

> We are not preaching a temperance sermon, but only considering the intrinsic significance of the figures of the contribute for the relief of their starv-ing and dying neighbors is materially

a college, or a colton or wool or other

lacking in spissitude. women and some minors drick a little, but they-need not be taken into the account. Of the population of the speaking, and the drinking class, broadly speaking. On the basis of this estimate, the total expenditure for represented \$10 per capita for the adult male population, the working and money-making element. It was a pretty heavy tax on the wealth and in-dustrial resources of the State, and self-imposed and almost wholly wasted. The money so used was used to very and the Vice President shall be chosen out of the State to pay the manufactuby the people of the several States, rers of the liquors, and was so much money would have done a vast deal of good if it had been kept in the State and applied to necessary and useful public and private purposes. Is would would have built and equipped twentyfive \$100,000 factories and mills. It would have made the schools and colleges flourish like bay trees. It would have paid off a large part of

the public debt. The News and Courier may not have mon, but it has given the peeple of the State a pretty good one. A people wi ; waste so much money ought not to complain of hard times.

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Teneve the poor inthe since indicate indicated interest. Some may say it is indicated in the poor inthe since in the various departments of our governant of th

A SUBSTITUTE PROPOSED.

We have received the following avows any intention of preaching a from a very intelligent gentleman in White Oak, S. C., Jan. 31, 1898.

Dear Sir-I notice in your last issue of the business of the dispensary sys- a bill offered in the Senate to regulate the roads of this Slate to which many the sales for the year was \$1,252,289, objections occur to me. I send you objections occur to me. and our contemporary states that the herewith a substitute therefor which I population of the State is represented hope you will consider and ask our thousand bales of ention to pay the by about the same figures, and it concludes as a matter of course that the sales of liquor from the dispensary but, in my judgment, this bill is very of expenses, which is much greater

> Au Act to assist in the improvement of the public highways: ture of the State of South Carolina.

Section 1 F:om and after the paslacks only about 300,000 to equal the sage of this act all owners of widetired wagons shall be allowed a rebate of one dollar in payment of county taxes each and every year for each and tariff and revenue taxes every time we County. That is to say the drinking every wide-tired wagon owned by

Sec. 2. Tires of three or more inches inn width shall be considered as "widetires" for the purposes of this act.
Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of all

form, to wit: — County, S. C., —— 18 To the County Treasurer of -- -

County, S. C .: M - - is the owner of - widetired wagons according to the meaning taxes continue to increase, it will not saries do not sell more than half, so that of "an act to assist in the improve-

- County Anditor. State in this way, or "about two the County Treasurers of the State to now. Some may think this is a new dollars a head for every man, woman accept such certificates so issued as departure on the part of myself. That and child in the State." "The people payment of county taxes for the year is not the case. I have always enteramount of one dollar for each and so forcibly drives it, "last year for every wide tired wagon indicated thereon, and return such certificates so as I see the duty is so imperative as it taken in payment of taxes to the State is at present. I regret that my circum-Tressurer.

State Treasurer to report the number of wide-tired one-eighth, or 12 per cent of the wagons in use in the State as shown average cotton crop of the United by such certificates so returned to

A law like the above proposed act has been tried in some of the States, and found very satisfactory. It would meet the argument against the bill just would be beneficial in some of the passed by the Senate It was contended conditions of towns and smaller com- narrow tires away and force him to years every wagon would be equipped with the broad tires. We refer the suggestion to our representatives in Penates were the gods who attended times.

PUBLIC EXPENSES.

paying in this township, they would amounted expended in any one of the taxes an amount of money equal to the real value of their property. As The Best and Surest Remedy for the Far-I stated in that article, if a man heirs one thousand dollars worth of property its State colleges, and would provide on arriving at his majority, under the present system of taxation, he will have paid out one thousand dollars in taxes by the time he gets to be seventy years old. When he is thrown on his own resources, if by diligent application to business, he succeeds in accumuproperty for the first ten years, he again by way of supporting the government. I think the expenses of our government, both State and county governments, ought to be published in our State and county papers in order that the voters and taxpayers might not a few that it should do so. have a more definite conception of the enormous expenditures thereog. There the acts of the legislature in order to to his interest to curtail the production of money appropriated for the various so manage as to increase the producdepartments of the government. In tive power of the land each year with many things and have not andorsed 1897 there was \$48,17, appropriated as little cost as possible. The repeal many of his official acts, but still we compay the salaries and other incidental expenses connected with the State not tend to that end. It would shut nation. offices. The appropriation of the Supreme Court is about \$18,350. The
salaries of circuit judges of the State
cost the taxpayers \$26,600. The salaoff the natural tendency would be for ries of the solicitors and stenographers the larger farmers to increase their \$20,950. Thus we see that the salaries cotton area. The repeal of the lien of the judges of the Supreme Court, law would hardly affect the land to be just the remedy you need. Too those of the circuit courts, and the owners. Besides if it is the small frequent desire to prinate, scanty supsolicitors and stenographers cost the farmer they wish to root out, why not ply, pain or dull ache in the back is out of the State to pay the manufactu-rers of the liquors, and was so much dead loss to the State. The save enough to reimburse them for the loss then they can't get a lien. If he inof time and the expense incurred in sists on renting, then the repeal of the so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's attending the courts cost the taxpayers law will not cut off the renters; for Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy of every county over twelve or fifteen the landowner, as he does in most fulfills every wish in relieving pain hundred dollars. Then there are a cases now, will assume responsibility in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder have paid all the expenses of the number of witnesses who are com- for accounts of his tenants. The re- and every part of the urinary passage. State Government for two years. It peiled to attend the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and peiled to attend the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the It corrects inability to hold urine and the courts three times peal of the lien law is the cry of the lien law every year. I do not complain of that politician and may do some good but scalding pain in passing it, or bad efl believe the jurors, witnesses, trial it is not to my mind the root of the fects following use of liquor, wine or justices, and constables ought to be evil. The whole trouble is in the sys-paid more than they are now paid for tem of farming. Look at the man who their services and loss of time. The raises everything needed on his farm many times during the night to urinate judicial department four government and he isn't in such bad sircumstan- The mild and the extraordinary effective costs entirely too much money the cas. He may not have as many dot- of Saamp-Root is soon realized I intended to preach a temperance serselaries of the judges of the Supreme lars as ten tears ago, out what he has stands the nightest for its wonderst the solicitors and stenographers, the did ten years ago; and you will also If you need a medicine you should pay of jurors and witnesses cost the notice his cotton acreage is reduced have the best. Sold by druggists, taxpayers of this state over one hundred from necessity. Here is the keynete price fifty cents and one dollar. You and thirty-five or forty thousand dol- to all-raise everything needed at may have a sample bottle and pam-

and familiarize themselves with the ward and perhaps gain the coveted expense of our government and make office. This is the history of such in a kind and courteous manner what- organizations; and from the start our ever suggestions they think would be county is making the inevitable rebeneficial to the people at large. In sult of the present one. "By their my opinion it takes more of the pro-ducts of labor to-day to bear the ex Let us quit this meeting together and

penses of our government than it has passing resolutions that our fathers ever taken since the war between the knew by heart but make our resolu-States. It takes nearly seven thousand tions at home and carry them out and tem for 1897. The total amount of the width of tires of wagons in use on bales of cotton at five and one-half the time is very short when we shall cents to pay the expenses of the judi- be a happier and more prosperous cial department of the government of people. South Carolina. It takes over two

> than I had thought it was. Mr. Editor, when the farmers received twenty-one and twenty-two cents for their cotton they would have and Kidneys, and aids these organs in Whereas, the transportation of been just as able to have paid a levy heavy loads on wagons with narrow of fifty or fifty-seven mills on the dollar tires over the public high ways of this then as they are to pay twelve and one-fourth mills to-day. It would not State is injurious to said highways, one-fourth mills to-day. It would not therefore be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of South Carolina.
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> In would not those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. In the products thereof to have the state of South Carolina.
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> Try it. Sold for 50c. or \$1.00 per paid fifty-seven mills than it now takes | bottle at Mc Master Co.'s Drug Store. 2 to pay the present amount of taxes. Besides these State and county taxes we are paying an enormous amount of

> > buy a manufactured srticle. The

taxe; on these articles goes to a

great extent to earich American manufactorers, and a small part of it goes to support the national government. I only mention this to show that our County Auditors to verify the returns county and state taxes in connection of "wide-tired" wagons made by tax- with the tariff and revenue taxes, is payers, and to issue to the owners fast putting us in a condition similar thereof a certificate after the following to that of the English people when they contributed one-tenth of their wealth to the King. If coiton, the only product the Southern people have from which to realize money, continues to decline in price and our be a great while before in many instances it will amount to a complete confiscation of property. The taxes Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of all will then be higher than the rents are pressed myself from time to time, and will continue to do so, just as long stances are such that I can not be of Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the more and in the accomplishment of the to suggestions set forth in this article. would count myself happy indeed to render the slightest aid toward the accomplishment of putting the government back upon a basis so it would not be in excess of the people's ability to pay the expenses thereof. If time permits and space is accorded I will perhaps discuss some changes that I think other departments of our State govern-

> Relying upon your kind disposition oward the opinions and suggestions our people, I am with best wishes

Very truly, Robt. R. Jeffares,

Feasterville, Feb. 5, 1898.

Household Gods.

The ancient Greeks believed that the to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as Mr. Editor: I hope you will allow coughs, colds and for all affections of Indigesion is the cause of half of

~. ~ . . RAISE NECESSARIES OF LIFE.

mer's Trouble In this advanced age of educational repeal of existing ones. We have low price of cotton, to form associations and demand legislation for relief and hence the cry for repeal of January meeting it is the opinion of

The farmer is a producer and it is not

to convene only twice a year, say in side of the ledger! It we raise all the January and February, and July and necessaries of life and have only cloth-Angust, when the people could better | ing and the inxuries to buy wouldn't

Farmer.

Something to Know.

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I hate them yellow telegrams, them fill me with a dread That somepin' awful's happened, and I allers asks: "Who's dead?" And I ketch myself all trembly like and holdin' of my breath, Fer I never got but two o'them, and

The first one told me of my son I'd sent away to school, Bout how my boy was drownd d in a tarnal swimmin' pool; Remember readin' it as well as though 'twas jest to day, Down youder in the medder with the men a-cuttin' hay.

both concernin' death.

The next was 'bout my daughter who had moved away out west, And was comin' home fer Christmas at the old paternal nest, How while the train was runnin' at a mile-a-minute rate A broken rail or somepin' had sent her

And since that time I never see a telegram but I Kin sort o' shet my eyes an' see a funeral goin' by. They never was no news so bad but

what it made it worse, To send it in a telegram; it's sadder And so, my friends, if you to me a

sorrow must convey, You put it in a letter and jest let it find its way. And in your own hand-writin'-that will do me good to see-But don't you never dare to send a telegram to me.

Don't think because you are sick and nothing seems to give you relief that you can't be cured. There must be a cure for you some-

It your doctor can't cure you, perhaps he has mistaken the cause. Anybody is liable to make a mistake some One in three of us suffer from indi-

gestion, and one out of three dyspephousehold gods in every home. The tics doesn't know it. That is, he may household God of to-day is Dr. King's know he is sick, but he blames it to

CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY. Newberry Herald and News.

We think the Greenville Mountain-?) politics the people are prone to eer is a little too severe on Governor lock to legislation as a means of a Ellerbe. We believe he has tried to do his dut, taithfully and to treat all betterment of their condition. When factions alike, and as far as possible lisasters come upon us we begin to to obliterate factional lines, but undevise new legislation as a remedy- fortunately for him and the efforts he either the enactment of new laws or was making to wipe out factional bitterness, he has been called upon to repeal of existing ones. We have make so many important appointments been taught (this so thoroughly that to positions in which vacancies have seemed the only remedy, for the been occasioned from death. Each faction thought it had claims upon him and he was forced to displease someone. He had undertaken a delicate and difficult task any way, if he lien law. Judging by the history of thought he could please the leaders similar movements in the past the of both factions. Patronage is a danpresent one will fail and after the gerous thing, for where you make one friend with an appoir ment you make a dozen or two dozen enemies who wanted the same office and Is relief to come to us by legislation? thought they were as competent and fellow to whom you gave the appointment. Under the circumstances the ment. Under the circumstances the done fairly well. We had as much claim upon you as the familiarize themselves with the amount of his farm but on the other hand to Governor has done fairly well. We have not agreed with him in a great

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pledged, prevailed, but it would be impossible to have them unpledged under the rules of political parties as now constituted. This would mean now constituted. This would mean now constituted. This would mean now constituted. The figures creditation of the places are mere of a century and is guaranteed to cure, or money returned. No household is the most natural cure for indigestion.

Mr. Editor: I hope you will allow coughs, colds and for an affections of a century and is guaranteed to cure, or money returned. No household is the most natural cure for indigestion.

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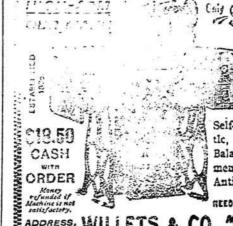
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SUMMONS.

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Ann C. Thomas, Plaintiff,

against

William R. Thomas, Edward Thomas, Jane Thomas, and Alfred Thomas Defendanis. Copy Summons. For Relief. Complaint Served.

To the Defendants above-named:

VOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complete in this action, of which a copy is here with served upon you, and to serve a copy of you: answer to the said comphilat on the subscribers at their office, Nos 9, 10 and 11 Kendall Buildng, colombia, S. C., within twenty ays after the service hereof, excluive of the day of such service; and f you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaindiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated January 5, A. D. 1898. ABNEY & THOMAS, Plaintiff's Altorneys.

To the Defendants above-named: Take notice, that the complaint in the above entitled action, together with the summons, (of which th above is a copy), was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court for Fairfield County, at Winnsboro, S. C., on January 10, 1898 ABNEY & THOMAS,

Plaintiff's Atterneys. Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10, 1898.

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J. J. OBEAR, MULES. *** *** MULES

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ranking from 14½ to 16 hands high. I also have a few nice horses which I will sell cheap for cash, or on time until fall for satisfactory paper.

Persons wishing to bny will save money by seeing my stock before buying clsewhere. Persons having stock that don't suit them can exchange for for young mules or horses on fair

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LANDS WANTED.

quested to put them in my hands fer sale. I am in constant receipt of so many letters of enquiry about lands from Northern and Western parties, hat I may be able to effect sales for, those who will give me accurate desailed descriptions of what they have No charge will be made unless satis factory sales are made. Description aust be such as ean be guaranteed

must give: Number of acres, socation, chart of land, proximity to rai.rosds, choole, churches and to kind of improvements. Communications strictly confid

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